# THLEGRAPHIC NEWS

ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Political and Industrial Agitations in France.

CONCENTRATION OF TROOPS IN PARIS.

DEATH OF EARL DERBY.

The Earthquakes in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

## ARRIVAL OF MCMAHON.

## FRANCE.

The Political Agitation-Imperialism and Party.

PARIS, Oct. 23, 1869. The military are collecting in Paris in view of the threatened irregular meeting of the Corps Legislatif on the 26th mst.

An imperial manifesto is expected.

The Orleanists are active. It is thought that the crisis may restore M. Rouher to the Cabinet.

The Oppositionists Not Supported.

PARIS, Oct. 23, 1869.
It is now certain that none of the Deputies will go to the Chamber on the 25th mat., as was at first con-templated by the members of the Opposition.

A Military Council-Industrial Organization Yesterday the Marshals who were present in Paris

The strike which originated with the merchants' clerks is rapidly spreading among all classes of

## SPAIN.

Peace Prospects-Protestants Arcested-The

Throne Question, SPAIN, Oct. 23, 1869. The country is tranquil.

The Bishop of Alnama and several Protestants have been arrested at Granada. Senor Albaida, suspected of implication in the

recent insurrection, has been arrested by the authorities and taken to Valencia for trial. The Spanish Cabinet is divided on the subject of the candidate for the throne.

## ENGLAND.

Beath of the Earl of Derby.

LONDON, Oct. 23, 1369. The Karl of Derby, who has been very ill for week or two, died this morning. He was seventy tears old.

The Premier and the Irlah Radicals. LONDON, Oct. 23, 1889.

The recent reply of the Right Honorable Mr. Gladsone to the President of the Limerick (Ireland) Amnesty Association, on the subject of the course of the government towards the imprisoned Fentans, has caused considerable dissension. The London Am nesty Association has protested against the sentiments of the Premier. A committee appointed by this tody had arranged for a monster open-air estration on Sunday; but the meeting is likely to be indefinitely postponed, as it has transpired that its government would suppress it if attempted.

Church Difficulties and Dogmas-Telegraph Cable Manufacture.

London, Oct. 23, 1869.

The London Standard in an editorial to-day protests against the election of the Rev. Frederick Temple as Bishop of Exeter, on account of his "sus-

pictous heterodoxy." One length of the new sub-marine cable designed to connect Havana with the island of Jamaica ha been completed.

# EGYPT.

The Suez Canal Opening-Naval Arrange-

ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 23, 1869. The ceremonies on the occasion of the successful completion of the Suez Canal will be interesting.

The following is the programme:—The fêtes will vessels forming the fleet will proceed to Ismailia on the next day and remain there till the 18th, and will go through to Suez on the 19th, where the proceedlugs will be ended on the following day.

The Empress of France in Cairo.

PARIS, Oct. 23, 1869.

A despatch from Cairo to-day announces the arrival of the Empress Eugénie in that city. where she was well received.

# THE PACIFIC COAST.

Pullman Cars on the Continental Railway-Highwaymen in California-Sautiny of English Sailors in Victoria.

The first regular Pullman palace train over the actific Railroad arrived here last night on time. The passengers, among whom were two English noblemen, members of Parliament, were delighted with the accommodations, and adopted resolutions of thanks to Pullman's superintendents on the Pacific Railroads. Highwaymen stopped the Los Angelos stage yesterday, near that city, and robbed the express and passengers of a large amount. The mail, which contained several hundred thousand

dollars in greenbacks, was intouched.

Sixteen sailors of her Majesty's ship Charybdis, while at Victoria, went ashore with the launch on the 20th of October, under command of a midshipman. Twelve of the men mutinied and overpowered the officer and four other sailors, and rowed to the port of bungeness, in Washington Territory, and excaped.

ascaped.

The English gunboat Chamellon left Victoria festerday for the Sandwich Islands.

# LOUISIANA.

Low Water at the Mississippi Passes-Charges

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23, 1849. The tides at the passes at the mouth of the Mississippi river are very low. Several large vessel from eedings have been instituted in the United

Postmaster of New Orleans, and his sureties, for the alleged defalcation of over \$19,000, the proceeds from the sale of internal revenue stamps, and which s account was short. Quarantine from all ports ceases to exist here

on to-day.

A citizens' meeting is being held here to-night, so object being to endeavor to secure a better and tore honorable municipal government.

# VIRGINIA.

The Tobacco Stamp Counterfeiters-Commit-

RICHMOND, Oct. 23, 1880. The examination of the persons charged with circulating counterfeit tobacco stamps was continued to-day. It was shown that two of the party a few weeks since were in New York with \$8,000 furnished from Richmond to buy counterfeit stamps. Roche from Richmond to buy counterfeit stamps. Roche and Bannasche, the two principal men, were to-day committed to jail. Efforts are being made to get them before Judge Underwood on a writ of habeas corpus on the ground of excessive ball being required. It appears that a short since a stamp counterfeiter was captured in New York, with a large quantity of counterfeit tobac co stamps and one genuine, which proved to have been purchased from a collector's office in Virginia and sent on to the quantity feiters to work by.

## CHINA

The Browne-Burlingame Mutter Resum Advocacy of Mr. Browne's Course-The American Missionaries Opposing the Use of San Francisco, Oct. 23, 1869.

Robert Hart, Inspector General of the Imperia Maritime Customs at Pekin, writes that J. Ross Browne's addresses to the British and American merchants at Shanghae (leaving aside what he sale about Mr. Burlingame) are reasonable and truthful matters of fact, and to the point. He says Mr. Browne's reply was a fair resume of history and a just exposition of the situation, and also says there is nothing in it to disagree with; but he thinks it does not go far enough in suggesting what should be the duty of the foreigners in the future. If nothing more than moral pressure is used, he says, the Chinese will soon find it out and will only chafe and irritate. White he disapproves of coersion he admits the will soon and it out and will only chaic and will soon and what he disapproves of coersion he admits the treaties ought to be enforced, though there is great difficulty in determining how far even that would be available and justifable. Mr. Buringame's policy does not seem to be working satisfactorily. Mr. Hart says the Foreign Office is becoming more litheral every day, and he has not ceased to warn Mr. Buringame how far the Chinese are from making good his works.

nis words.

The British missionaries at Pekin have protested against Sir Rutherford Alcock's recommendations for a restriction of missionary privileges. The American missionaries cordially endorsed the course pursued by Mr. Browne, who they say was an earnest advocate of their cause.

## THE EARTHQUAKE IN THE EAST.

The Shock in New Branswick-It Last Twenty Seconds—High Freshet in the St. John River. St. John, N. B., Oct. 22, 1868.

At fifteen minutes before six o'cleck this morning severe shock of earthquake was felt here, preceded by a rumbling noise and vibrations. lasted about twenty seconds. Houses shook vio lently, everybody awakened and many rushed from iently, everybody awakened and many rushed from their houses in alarm, but no material damage was done. The morning was remarkably gloomy and a strong gale from the south orevaned through the might. In other parts of New Brunswick, Fred-ericton, Woodstock, Miramicht and St. Andrew's the shocks appear to have been more severe, throw-ing down chimneys and cracking walls of houses. Similar shocks were felt in Hainax, Annapolis and Kentville, N.S.

Kentville, N. S.

A high ireshet prevails in the river St. John. The wharves at Fredericton and Woodstock are under

water.
Reports from the interior state that the potato crop is injured by disease. The other crops are far above the average.

# TENNESSEE.

Newspaper Comments on the New Sonator Elect.

The election of Mr. Cooper is variously commented on by the press. The Appeal regards it as probably the best selection that could have been made after

The Sun says:-The action of the Legislature is

electing Mr. Cooper, and the means resorted to accomplish it, have elected Mr. Johnson Governor and Senator hereafter.

The Avaianche regards it as a signal victory.

The Leager heartily endorses the election of Mr. Cooper in preference to either Mr. Johnson or Mr. Etheridge.

## PENNSYLVANIA

Return of Jim Huggerty-He Escapes Philadelphia-The Brookes Case-Sale of a Spanish Steamer.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23, 1869. The notorious Jim Haggerty was brought up to court this morning for a decision of the case whether the pardon of the Governor on condition of leaving the State was not rendered monerative by his viola ing its conditions and returning to the State. Haggerty was put in the prison van to be returned to jail, but on reaching Chestnut street was surrounded

jail, but on reaching Chestmut street was surrounded by his friends, who took him out of custody, and he ran, pursued by a great crowd, and finally escaped, passing in front of the Mayor's office with impunity. The affair caused great excitement.

In the Stookes case, this morning, the Court refused to submit the adidavits of Neil McLaughlin, driver of the carriage, on which the indictments were found against the prisoners, to Mayor Fox. The prosecution closed, rescriving the right to call the witness who was spirited away and cannot now be found.

For the defence a number of persons, including Alderman McMullin, swore positively that from ten A. M. to two P. M. on the day that Mr. Brookes was shot, Morrow and Dougherty were drinking, playing

A. a. for two parts and the day that all, brookes was shot, Morrow and Dougherty were drinking, playing cards, &c., in a tayern in the southern part of the city, over two miles from the southern part of the city, over two miles from the southern part of the city, over two miles from the southern part of the city, over two miles from the shouting. Which occurred at about twelve o'clock.

The Spanish steamer General Duice was sold by the Sheriff, at the Merchauts' Exchange to-day, for

# NEW YORK.

Large Fires in Albany-One Man Kitted and Others Missing or Injured. ALBANY, Oct. 28, 1869.

A fire broke out in the crockery warehouse of Messrs. Van Heuson, Charles & Co., on James street, in this city, last night. It was a bad fire to control, yet the firemen managed to confine the fiames to the burning building. The loss is estimated at \$30,000. There was an insurance of \$20,000 on the building and \$30,000 on stock. Several firemen building and \$30,000 on stock. Several fremen were injured, but none seriously. It burned three hours before the firemen got it under control. While the fire was raging and the whole department engaged thereon another fire broke out in the house 24 Beaver street, occupied by Harry Buchanan as a saloon. The place had not yet closed. Several persons were in the upper part of the building. Some escaped, while the exit of others was shut off. One man, named John Pruyn, son of the late Samuel C. Pruyn, leaped from the front window and was killed. It is reported that others pertshed in the flames. Several persons that others perished in the flames. Several persons were badly injured. The loss is heavy, but the insurance is unascertained.

# Grain Transportation from Buffalo.

Resolutions were passed on 'Change this forenoon asking the presidents of the Erie and Central Rati-roads to immediately give facilities for shipping

A wootlen mill belonging to James Greenwald, in West Philadelphia, was burned on Friday night, Another heavy snow storm prevailed in St. Louis

on Friday night, and on Saturday morning the ground was covered to the depth of two inches. A stranger named Michael Dyer jumped from s window in the third story of a building in Centre Market space, Baltimore, on Friday night and was

The steamer Sully was sunk thirty miles below St Joseph, in the Missouri river, on Friday. The boat was valued at \$15,000 and was insured in the Eura, Monongaheia and another Pittsburg company for \$10,000.

McKelingle, the boy murderer, who shot his uncle in St. Louis nearly two years in St. Louis nearly two years ago, has been sen-tenced to be hanged on the 18th of December. His counsel objected to the overraling by the Judge of his motion for a new trial and will appeal to the Supreme Court.

A horrible murder was committed near Purdy, A norrose nurver was committeed near party. Tenn., on Sunday morning last. Gilbert Combs shot and killed his brother Jacob, who was defending his mother against Gilbert. The affair grew out of a distribution of property left by their father. Gilbert was not arrested at last accounts.

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Application will be made to the Canadian Parliament, at the next session, for an act to authorize building a railway from a point on Nagara river to some point in the county of Essex, on the Detroit river, with the right of ferriage by steamer across the Niagara and Detroit rivers, with power to connect with railways in the States.

A serious shooting affray took place yesterday on the down train from Lexington, ky. Alexander G. Roberts, a lawyer, of Snelbyville, and Marion Bonanan, a merchant, of Consolation, had a lawsuit the day before, in Frankfort, and after the suit was over had some hard words on the subject. They both entered the same car this morning, en route home, and were not seated long when the quarrel recommenced. Being weary of dispuling, Roberts went mito the smoking car, but was followed there by Hobaman, pistol in hand. Roberts, seeing his life in danger, drew a Derringer pistol and snot Bonanan in the heart, killing him instantly. Roberts surrendered himself to the conductor, and on arriving at Eminence, Ky., was turned over to the onioers of the law.

# THE COLISEUM LOTTERY IN BOSTON.

BOSTON, Oct. 23, 1869.

The Colliseum concert lottery closed to-day, No. 3a, 451 drew the building. The owner of the ticket L unknown, not being present. Some 5,000 other Dives, consulting of saling. unknown, not being present. Some 5,000 tizes, consisting of settles, chairs and other prelies of the jubilee, were then drawn by crowd present.

## LITERATURE.

CURIOSITIES OF THE PULPIT AND PRIPIT LITERATURE; Memorabilia, Anecdoles, &c., of Celebrated Preschers, from the Fourth Century of the Christian Era to the Present Pine, By Thomas Jackson, M. A. New York: Viriue & Yorston.

To those who have read Mr. Distach's "Curiosities

of Literature" (and how many educated persons have not; this volume will be doubly we come. It is a publication the contents of which can be desigfascinating, without exaggerating their merits. In his preface the author, who is preben dary of St. Paul's cathedral and rector of Stoke-Newington, London, explains that "the present volume has been complied with the view of " directing the thoughts of preachers to the modes by which their predecessors have interested and benefited manking." We have no doubt their perusal will materially benefit the preachers of the tiresome platitudes. But it is for the erned, and we can promise him a real intellectual forty years diligent reading of sermons, and, we have not been wasted. The memorabilia are admirable reading and the anecdotes are animated, and often spicy and humorous. The extracts given from sermons, piaced as they are in juxtaposition here, exhibit, with starting distinctions, the superiority of the preachers of the early and middle ages over those of the present day. Who can read the britant passages culled from the sermons and orations of St. Carysostom, St. Bernard, Oliver hastiard, Massilion, Fuigentio, Farel, Esprit Fischer, Bourdalone and a nost of others and not personve the decadence? Another fact to be noted in this book is the utterly different styles of the Anglo-Saxon and French, German and italian preachers. The first, though profound, argumentative and pions, were too frequently duly and ponderous in their style of anguence; while the latter, have not been wasted. The memorabilia are admit

e is hardly a page in this book which does not There is narrily a page in this book which does not contain matter of invey interest to the reader. The anecdotes related are full of humor and pungency. Preachers of all countries, both in Europe and America, are included in the compliation. Altogether we can recommend the volume as being of more than ordinary interest.

DRATH AND THE APTER LIPS: Eight Evening Lec-tures on the Summer Land. By Andrew Jackson Davis. Also a Voice from James Victor Wilson. Lips enlarged edition. Bosion: Wilson White & Co. Of all the absurdities which have held their little hour on the stage of life Spiritualism is the most grotesque, and at the same time, forced as the conjunction may appear, the most sublime. Whether Mr Davis be the dupe of a morbid imagination, whether he be in league with the devil, or whether he be a knave (perhaps something of all) it is certain that whose power and influence are greater than is generally imagined. The book before us is a republication of one of Mr. Davis' works, and most of the conour readers are doubtless familiar with, Vivid, graphic, full of exuberant fancy, abounding in poetic imagery, it is the queerest of all mental efforts. That we are asked seriously to believe all the author writes is the neight of its sublimity Unfortunately all the fools and weak-minded women Unfortunately all the fools and weak-minded women are not dead yet, and these can be influenced by just such objects as Mr. Davis, whose theology is the weak. We receive his accounts of visits to the "spirit world." and the remarkable scenes and incidents of that delightful and, with the necessary number of mental reservations. However, let us give the book its due; merely to read, it is of curious interest. Mr. Davis argument is very poor; he cannot persuade us that he has visited the Summer Land or near converse with the spirit of James Victor Wilson or that of any other man; but he is a ready, fluent writer, his

AMERICAN CATTLE; Their History, Breeding and Management, sty Lewis F. Allen, New York Taintor Brothers & Co.

any other man; but he is a ready, fluent writer, his style is agreeable and his language carnest and ele

This work is on a subject of vast importance to a considerable portion of our population. Indeed, there is not an owner of cattle who is not interested in it. A cursory glance over the pages of the volume inclines us to strongly recommend its perusal.
Mr. Allen seems to have thoroughly exhausted his subject and to have written a boek which deserves the rank of a standard authority on cattle. Many of the chapters are not only highly instructive, but are highly interesting.

THE WORKS OF DANIEL DEFOR: Carefully Selected from the Most Authentic Sources, with a Life of the Author, &c. Brooklyn and New York. Wm.

Ever dear to the heart of Anglo-Saxons and Angle Americans will Robinson Crusos be, and, as a logical sequence, ever read will Defoe's works be. The vol-ume before us contains all of his writings, including his splendid account of the great phague in London. This is another of the cheap Publications of Swayne, the price being remarkably low.

We have received from the State Board of Commissioners of Public Charities their Second Annual Report, and have perused it with a careful interest. character.

# Magazine Notices.

The remainder of the November magazines are out, and the first that attracts our attention is Harper's New Monthly, which seems to have renewed its youth in the quality of its contents. The illustrated articles are of more than ordinary merit and comprise "Beast, Bird and Fish," "Mountaineering on prise "Beast, Bird and Fish," "Mountaineering on the Pacific" and "A Health Trip to the Tropics," "A Brave Lady" and "My Enemy's Daughter" are continued, as also "The New Timothy" and "Border Reminiscences." "The Janissaries," "John Clare, the Peasant Poet" and "On Digestion and Food" are excellent articles. The Easy Chair discourses with accustomed urbanity on politicians, and on the Monument to Halleck and the Humboil Festival. An apparently new feature appears in Harper's in the shape of an illustrated "Scientific Summary," which adds greatly to, its value. The magazine is, altogether, a fine number.

The Retectic Magazine for November presents table of contents which will delight the lovers of Christ," "Roman Imperialism," "Lucrezia Borgia," "Is the Guit Stream a Myth?" "The Poetry of the Period—Matthew Arnold-William Morris," "Philips on Vesuvius," "A New Theory of the Universe," "The Life of a Sootol Metaphysician," "The Reformer of Messina," "In Articulo Mortis," "Not a Dream," "He B - w He Was Right" (continued), "British Pearis," The Works at Jernsalem," "Natural Chosta," "Heat from the Moon," "The New Testament Under a New Aspect," and a sketch by the editor of M. Rouher, a fine likeness of whom embellishes the number. There is not a paper in the list named that is not most interesting. Period-Matthew Arnold-William Morris," "Ph hps on Vesuvius," "A New Theory of the Universe

Blackwood's Edinbury Magazine for October is a fine number. "A Year and a Day" is concluded. "The Old Monk in the Belfry," "Juventus Mundt,"
"The War in Paraguay," "A Great Waig Journalist" total of the contents, excepting "Cornelius O'Dowd." of the contents, excepting "Cornellus O'Down," the furnishes four short, pleasant reading articles, if the papers named that on Paraguay and that on leade's novels are the best. The latter is note-rorthy on account of its keen analysis of the athor's gentus. It is written in a very impartial

Omeard for November is very good. "The Taro Piant" is an instructive paper. "A Talk About Tops" is a ciever contribution on a subject not often discussed in magazines; "Chronicles of Saratoga,"
"A Night in Siberia," "Attacked by Sunk-Pots" (a "A Night in Siberia," "Attacked by Sunk Fots" (a gneer title), "Shaven and Shorn," "The Curse of the Custom House," a very good article; "Chancellors-ville," the contonation of General de Peysier's admirable review of that battle; "The Morman Monsters," "Two Heads Better than One," "More Pertithan Sport," "Keel Hauling," Things Worth Thinking Of," and "Tries," together with several poems of merit, two of which form subjects for illustration, comprise the contents. Onward improves with each number, this being a very readable one.

The Old Guard, for November, contains several poems of the content of

cadable articles, among which we note "Religious Disunion Sure to Result in Political Disunion, "Down Among the Dead Men," "Edith Ellison."
"The Early Christian Orators and Their Age," "The
Use and Abuse of Journaism," and one or two
others. This number of the Old Guard is unusually

# FATHER HYACINTHE

Father Hyacinthe yesterday paid a visit to the Temple Emanuel, in Fifth avenue, while the services were going on, and, although he entered the place unknown to the congregation, he was soon recognized, and, of course, became the cynosure of

# recognized, and, of bourse, seem compelled, owing to all eyes. Buring the afternoon he was compelled, owing to the miserable state of the weather, to remain indoors. It is not known what church he will attend to-day, and he remed postavely to tell any person what slace of worship it was all integrion to visit.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23, 1869 The Charges Against General Butterfield. retary Boutwell this morning received a lett from Assistant Treasurer Butterfield denying the reports which have been circulated concerning his alliance with the recent gold speculation. He courts the fullest investigation of the charges which have

been made. The Secretary will soon order an in-

WASHINGTON.

thoroughly test their truth The Cabinet and the Cuban Question. The statements sent bence yesterday and the day before to a Baltimore paper and, extensively copied, purporting to give the views of the Cabinet, defi-nitely, on the Cuban question, and representing that the whole matter was discussed at the Cabinet meeting yesterday. I have the hignest authority for stating are erroneous. The matter was not even alluged t yesterday at the Cabinet meeting, and there is not the jeast authority for the statement that decisive action will be taken before the meeting of Congress regarding the recognition of Cuba. Of course, circum cances may happen that would lead to the necessity of suddenly deciding the Cuban question, on the Cabinet have not resolved what will be done in case any particular emergencies may arise, pre-ferring to meet the difficulties as they may turn up and not to commit the administration to any irrevocable policy.

The Department Employes Preparing for the New York Election.
There was a large attendance at the meeting of the New York Republican Association this evening, many of the members thereof procuring ratiroad tickets at the reduced rates for the purpose of going some to vote at the approaching election. Th president stated that he had made an arrangemen with the various Secretaries by which the employe of their departments would be allowed eight days cave of absence. The leave granted by the Secre tary of War is for but three days, and on this state ment being made to the Executive he directed that eight days be allowed. Several applications for relief were considered, and \$115 was contributed

sons who could not get away. Condition of Mr. Ewing. Thomas Ewing, Sr., who taid all night in the room of the Clerk of the Supreme Court, was removed to the residence of his son, General Ewing, this morn ing. He is represented to be in an improved condi-

toward sending the applicants to New York by per-

A New England Supervisor Bounding Super-

It has been stated that Supervisor Barbour, of Massachusetts, was here to inform the Secretary of the Treasury that under the consolidation of all the New England States into one district he was unable to perform the labors of Supervisor. The truth is said to be that Barbour was put out of office by the consolidation, and that one of the clerks in the Revenue Bureau, not knowing that he was out of office, addressed him a letter in the course of business officially, on the strength of which Barbour kept his onice open two weeks longer. His business here now is not to decline a reappointment, but to demand pay for the two weeks he kept his office open after he had ceased to be Supervisor.

Outstanding Coupon Bonds. A statement has been prepared at the Treasury Department which shows that the amount of coupon bonds of the United States ourstanding September 30, 1869, was \$1,332,449,600; registered bouds out-Weekly Fractional Currency Statement.

The receipts of fractional currency during the week were \$1,379,900. Shipments-To the Assistant Treasurer at New York, \$300,000; to the Assistant Treasurer at Boston, \$100,000; to the Assistant Treasurer at Philadelphia, \$100,000; to the Assistant surer at St. Louis, \$59,000; to the Assistant Treasure at Charleston, \$50,000; to the Assistant Treasurer at New Orleans, \$50,000; to the United States Depository at Chicago, \$50,000; to the United States Desitory at Cincinnati, \$50,000; to the United ates Depository at Pittsburg, \$50,000; to the United States Depository at Baltimore, \$50,000; to the United States Depository at Buffalo, \$25,000; to the United States Depository at Louisville, \$25,000; to the United States Depository at Mobile, \$25,000; to national banks and others, \$507,970; total, \$1,432,970. The amount of securities held by the Assistant Treasurer of the United States, in trust for al banks, is as follows:-For efreulating notes, \$342,459,950; for deposits of public money, \$19,273,600; notes burned during the week, \$195,750; total ourned to date, \$17,080,374. Bank currency issued for bills destroyed, \$164,040; the total amount issued, therefore, is \$16,892,800, and the balance due for mutilated notes \$137,574. Amount of circulation outstanding at this date, \$299,732,745. Amount of fractional currency redeemed and destroyed.

The Tonnage Dues Case. The case of C. F. Barnes & Son against the corner ation of Georgetown, was taken up yesterday before Justice J. T. K. Piant. It will be recollected that sloop Nautilus to the Supreme Court of the District, and a decision was made declaring that the corporation had no right to impose a tonnage tax upon the vessels. This present case is to recover the amount paid by the firm as tonnage previous to that decision. Mr. Cahill contended that if the money was paid under a mistake of law it could not be re-covered by the present action, and unless they proved that the money had been paid by the harbor master to the corporation the harbor master was the proper party to be sued. Mr. Davis contradicted these points, claiming that the money should be refunded by the corporation. Mr. Cahiil also placed the statute of limitations to one-half of the emand, and in the course of the case cited numerous authorities. Justice Plant reserved his decision.

Mineral Surveys in Colorado.

The Commissioner of the General Land Office has received the plans and Beldworks of survey of the following named mining claims in Colorado, viz:—
Claim of the Colorado Gold Mining Company of
Philadelphia, for a portion of the Excelsior Lode in
Park county, Col., the surface ground claimed herewith being equal to 128 acres. The ore is reported to
yield an average of ten dollars gold per ton. The
sasays show also sliver and copper to the vein
matter. The total expenditure thus far on the claim
is stated at \$500,000.

The West Argentine Mining Company's claim
upon the Huddah Lode. Clear Creek County, Col.,
the area of which claim is 184-100 acres. This is a
sliver bearing lead, the ore being reported to yield
\$15 per ton by amalgamation. The improvements
valued at \$5,000.

The final proofs as basis of patent in these cases. following named mining claims in Colorado, viz:-

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have not been received from the Register or

Major General Harney has arrived in this city om baxota and had an interview with the Presi-

General Sherman will discharge his duties as Socretary of War until the acrival of Secretary Beiknap. Scoretary Boutwell had a long conversation with President Grant this morning.

# MUSICAL REVIEW

Ditson & Co. publish the following:-"Grand Value Brillante." J. Herz. One of those dashing, varied and strongly chorded saton pieces which in good hands cannot fall to create a sensa-

tion.
"La Joyense." Morceau de saion. W. Kuhe.
There are some good themes in this, but the arrangement of the first of them is extremely awxward. The piece is not up to this composer's usual
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Sommer publishes the following:—
"Evening Thoughts," two melodies without words. Paustina H. Hodges. Exquisite intie gems in every sense of the word, and practically treated.

H. M. Fairfoldid publishes two songs in the Musical Corone to M. T. Giboons. They are both good, but do not call for any special comment.

Cottier & Denton, Buffalo, publish 'The Belle of the Evening.' Waits. Ed. Hoffman. A brilliant spirited work, within the reach of every planist, and Straus-like in its terpsichorean tendencies.

W. A. Pond & Co. publish the "Eatle Polks." by Miss Lina Edwin. It is sprightly and "danceable," and just the thing for the parior or baliroom.

White. Smith & Perry, Boston, publish the "Blanche Polks." by Miss Lina Edwin. This is even baller than the former, and cannot fail to be a favortic wherever it is played.

# ARRIVAL OF MINISTER M'MAHON.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 28, 1869. General McMahon, late United States Minister to Paraguay, arrived here yesterday on the steamer Berlin from Mouthampton

## AMUSEMENTS.

WALLACK'S THEATRE. -Coleman's quaint and onjoy able five-act comedy, "The Heir at Law," was pre-sented last evening at this establishment for the firs time in four years. The piece was strongly cast, finely acted and nicely mounted, and was, furthermore, fully appreciated by the audience, which, by the way, was sufficiently numerous to occupy every seat in the auditorium, and considerable of the standing room also. Mr. John Gilbert, as Daniel lowiss, alias Baron Duberly, was all that the part demanded, and was as count, awkward, and as rough and ready withat, as could reasonably be expected of a tailow chandler who by a stroke of fortune had been anddealy raised to the peerage. Mr. C. Wredham sustained the part of Dick Dowins with a great deal of care and case, and by his admirable adming succeeded in confirming the very favorable impression which he has already made upon the Wallackian playgoers. Mr. J. H. Stoddart, as Dr. Pangloss, LL. D. and A. S. S., was as angular, as crudite and as correct and quick in his quolations as could possibly have been any learned and venerable tutor, even at Oxford of Cambridge. This was Mr. Stoddart's first appearance in this role, and he can congratulate himself upon having added another victorious leaf to his aready large chaplet of eccentric characters. Messrs. Williamson, as Zekiel Homespun, Rockweil, as Henry Moreland; Hell, as Steadiast, and Owens as Kenric, were all perfect in their parts and acquitted themselves in a very creditable manner. Mrs. John Sefton, as Lady Duberry, acted with her accustomed grace and vigor, and Miss Lonisa Moore, as Cicely Homespun, a character in which she had ample opportunity for doing the sympathetic, with tears, achieved quite a success. The piece, upon the whole, was capitally conacted, and was elayord from the beginning to the end by those present. The original epitogue, spoken by all the characters, brought the play to a deligatful finish, and sent the audience home in the best possible humor. The field at the will be repeated on Tuesday evening next with the same cast. and ready withat, as could reasonably be expected

### Musical and Theatrical Notes. Parepa-Rosa sings in Chicago this week. De Cordova shows "The Sham Family" up as

Steinway Hall to-morrow night. Carlotta Patti favors the staid Philadelphians with her bird-like trills next Priday and Saturday evenings.

Leffingweit is delighting the citizens of the Porkopolls with his comical characterizations of "Romeo Jenkins" and "The Victim of Circumstances." Miss Bateman's present engagement at Booth's has been one of unprecedented success. Her share

nearly \$5,000. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams open in Pinsburg. Where they remain one week, after which they go to Cincinnati and St. Louis, and from thence across the Plains to San Francisco, where they are under an eight weeks' engagement at the California

Change the elongated Chinese plant and his little almond-eyed wife, Kin-Foo, proceedeth next week to Chicago, where Chang will exhibit his extended dimensions to the admiring gaze of the pious citizens of that notorious town.

Humpty-Dumpty-Diccory-Pox, with his panto mimic troupe from the Olympic theatre, is on his travels castward. He exhibits his "phiz." and cuts

travels eastward. He exhibits his "phiz." and cuts up his capers on Thursday evening next in the Hub, where he remains with the nimble Kirally troupe of Hungarian dainers for just one week.

"There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dream"d of in your philosophy." To prove this, Mr. William H. Pope, the elocationist, will recite from memory the whole of Byron's poem of "Manfred," at Steinway Hall, on Wednesday evening, November 3. He will be accompanied on the organ by Morgan, with original doscriptire music, written expressly for the occasion.

The Worrell Sisters commence an engagement to-morrow evening at the Londsville theatre, where they will appear during the week in their popular buriesques of "La Belle Heidene" and "Lallah Rookh." in both of which pleces they have achieved a most decided success in all the Westerl cities in whole they have yet appeared.

Theodore Thomas' grand orchestra will give a big concert in Springfield, Mass., on Thursday evening next, where it is said the lovers of good music are accounted a will hand it is coming. Thence sir, Thomas conducts the orchestra to Boston, and after concerning there for a few nights hies westward on an extended tour through all the principal cities.

A new menagerie will shortly be added to the wonders at Wood's Museum, where it will remain on exhibition throughout the ensaing winter. Living anamas of all kinds and sizes, molading the rouring from and playful kitten, will there be accommodated with handsome quarters, and it is presumed that families and students will find far more ing animals of all kinds and sizes, including the roaring hon and playful kitten, will there be accommodated with handsome quarters, and it is presumed that families and students will find far moramisement and instruction in contempating their habits through the bars of their cages than it they actually chanced to stumble upon them in some chonic terest.

habits through the bars of their cages than it they actually chances to stumble upon them in some gloomy forest.

Manager Paimer—"the natty 'Arry of Nibio's"—starts for Europe to-day for the purpose of gobbing up anything or everything in the way of dramatic movelly or sensation that comes in his way. It is whispered in theatrical circles that he carries over with him a well filled purse, with which he will endeavor to captivate or entice Mile. Nilsson, the queen of the London concert hall, into an American engagement. He will also return with a new burlesques, in which they will appear at Nibio's Garden about the 15th of March. Since the denies of "The Back Crook" and "White Fawn" "the natty 'Arry' has been ill at ease in long tailed coats—which, it must be acknowledged, do not look well apon him—and in connection with his present trip to Europe comes the scandaious report—which we do not believe, however—that he goes to Europe, not so much for the purpose of procuring new dramatic sensations as to replenish his stock of kid gioves and to provide himself with a new coat some two feet shorter than the one in which he at present energers the upper parties of his colossal form. two feet shorter than the one in which he at presen

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A grand sacred concert at St. Teresa's Roman Catholic church on next Sunday evening, october 51. The affair promises to be exceedingly attractive in a musical sense, and a crowded attendance may be anticipated. Among the artists engaged for the occasion are Madame Colett, Miss Louise Bloff, Mrs. Jennic Leonard, Mrs. Holbrook, Herr Hummer, Signor Morino, Signor Colett, Miss Louise Bloff, Mrs. Jennic Leonard, Mrs. Holbrook, Herr Hummer, Signor Morino, Signor Colett, Miss Louise Bloff, Mrs. Jennic Leonard, Mrs. Holbrook, Herr Hummer, Signor Morino, Signor Colett, Mrs. Levr, the celebrated performer on the cornet-a-piston, and several others. Mr. J. K. Gleason, the efficient organist of St. Teresa's, will act as director. With this array of talent as an attraction the concert will no doubt meet with every success.

Lydia Thompson and her brigade of blonde burlesquers have been playing in Washington during the week to immense audiences. The President, being rather fond of burlesque, again honored their performance on last Tuesday evening, and seemed as much pleased as upon the occasion of his last visit to Niblo's Garden. The Thompsonians remain at the national capital during the present week, at the conclusion of which they go to Cinchinati to did a two weeks' engagement.

The dramatic season at the Theatre Prançals terminated hist hight. Mr. H. Grau, with his operatic company from the Stadt theatre, will give grand German opera there on next Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, after which the house will be closed for one week, when it will again be reopened under Mr. Tayleire's management for a dramatic season of six months. The opening sensation will be a new sensational drama, Hustrative of life in London, the seenery for the proper production of which has already been imported by Manager Tayleire from Engla

would seem, it is stafed as a positive fact that the apparatus is now being constructed in London for that purpose.
It is stated that when the manager of the theatre at Turin was about to put on the stage a representation of the story of the "Nun of Cracow," the young men of the city went to him and declared that not one of them would attend his house again if the objectionable piece was not withdrawn, which was accordingly done. This wholesome indignation is attributed entirely to the influence of Don Bosco, who has under his direction the oratory of strangts of Sales, with its sodaittles of young men. The oratory has more than 5.000 members among the junior taymen, and not one of Don Bosco's spiritual children has ever been known to fall away from the true religion.

The washing tourians were entertained intely with two weeks of English opera by the new Richings troupe, which made a very fair impression, save on one or two nights. The last performance was on one or two nights. The last performance was on one or two nights. The last performance was on sturday, and a very funny one. The opera was "Trovatore," with Miss Dora Harris, a debutante, as Loonora. The fair Harris was an amusing failure, vocally and nistrionically. When the part came that she ought to die sie wouldn't do it, and the tenor was obliged to go over and whisper rather loundy, "D—nit die, way don't you? Die ide!" It is unnecessary to say the audience roared. Bowler, one of the tenors, made quite a nit here. Drayen, the new baritone, also successard well. The lonally. "D—n it! die, why don't you? Die ! die!" It is unnecessary to say the audience roared. Bowler, one of the tenors, made quite a hit here. Drayton, the new baritone, also successed well. The opera has been succeeded by the leg drams, with the lair Lydis Thompson and troups, who are now

# EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONRY MARKET.—LONDON, Oct. 23—1 P. M.—Consols closed at \$3.5 for both money and the account. American securities closed quiet. United States tive-twenty bonds, 1852, 81%; 1808, 01d, 81%; 1807, 83%. Ten-forties, 76. Eric Railway shares, 21%, Illinois Centrais, 96. Atlantic and Great

1807, \$232. Ten-forties, 76. Eric Katovay Soutes, 2134. Himois Centrais, 96. Attante and Great Western, 253.

Paris Bourse.—Paris, Oct. 23.—The Bourse closed quiet. Rentes, 715, 35c.

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quotations: Middling uplands, 124.; middling Orleans, 125d. The market closed dull. The sales of the day have been 12,000 bales, of which 3,000 were taken for export and speculation.
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